

Keep  
**America**  
Free



Remember—  
**Drive**  
Safely

VOLUME ONE

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1952

NUMBER 34

## Mess No. 2 Tops No. 6 As Best of Month

Mess Hall #2 won the "Best Mess of the Month" for the third time in a row last Thursday but it took a reinspection by a "disinterested party" to judge it the winner over Mess Hall #6.

During an earlier inspection by personnel of the Food Service Office, the two consolidated messes were each given 389 points. That set the stage for Maj. Thurman W. Napier, Quartermaster Officer, to decide the winner.

Thus, Mess #2 personnel, headed by WOJG Cecil H. Dickson, mess officer, and SFC Robert Duffitt, Mess Steward, continue to monopolize all honors. The "Mess of the Month" awards started in April and Mess #2 has won every time.

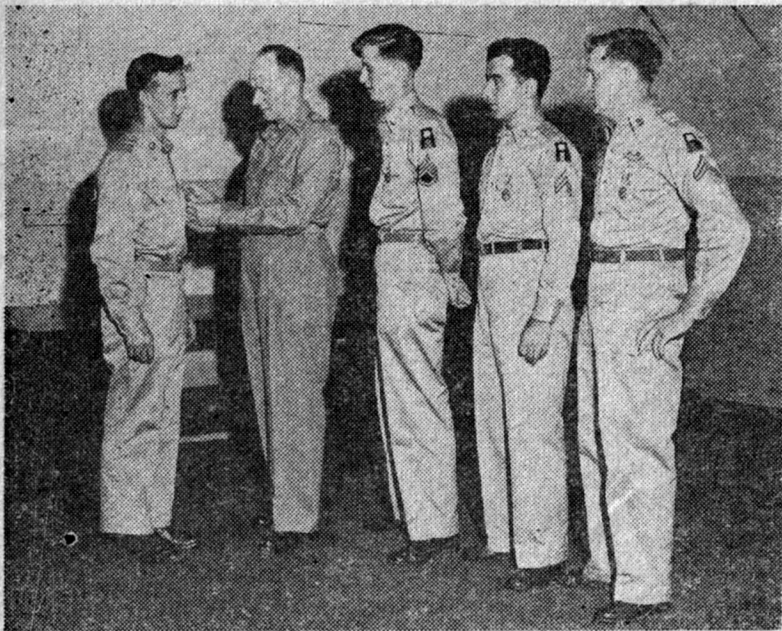
Led by Capt. Julius Barr, Mess Officer, and Sgt. Samuel Williamson, Mess Steward, Mess #6 last week offered the winners their toughest competition since the awards were started.

Capt. E. N. Hapeman, Food Service supervisor attributed Mess #6 missing top honors to "a shortage of mess personnel and an inadequate number of KPs." He added, "It was only through the efforts of cooks on duty, putting in many extra hours of hard work, that Mess #6 was able to give such close competition." Mess Halls are judged on a point system in the monthly inspections. Considered are overall conditions such as administration, rations, storage, sanitation, preparation and serving of foods, etc.

### 'MELODY MAIDS' SHOW

Forty girls from Texas, billing themselves the "Melody Maids," will appear at Theatre #1 Friday night, July 11, starting at 6:30. The group, sponsored by oil men from Dallas, Tex., have made innumerable TV and public appearances. All are singers.

### Decorated for Meritorious Service in Korea



Cpl. Joseph F. McHenry receives the Bronze Star from Col. O. A. Nelson, Commanding Officer of Personnel Center, as Sgt. Leonard G. Nessel, Cpl. Aristotle C. Moumas and Cpl. Lavern E. Irving are about to receive Commendation Ribbons. The awards took place last week.

### Saturday a Holiday

For most Kilmer soldiers, tomorrow will be the beginning of a three-day holiday. Normal duties Saturday, except for necessary administration, guard and fatigue details, will be suspended "in appreciation of the excellent services being performed by personnel of this station."

## Kilmer Band On TV Again

The 25th Army Band is getting to be a regular feature on nationwide television. Monday night the Kilmer musicians made their ninth appearance on the show, "Guide Right," televised by Dumont's New York station, WABD, channel 5.

Included in the program were "Bombasto March," "Lover," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Malaguena" (piano solo by Pfc. William A. Sanchirico), "Yesterday" sung by Sgt. Emile Dyson, and "Colossus of Columbia" march.

The 25th Army Band is under the sole direction of CWO Walter I. Cook. CWO William J. Rankin, the unit's first leader, left Tuesday for separation.

During the program, letters of appreciation from the Dumont Television Network and Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, First Army Commander, were read to CWO Rankin. Both letters commended him for his fine work.

Kilmer's musical ambassadors turn from the television studio to the streets tomorrow. In the morning they parade in Plainfield and in the evening march in Irvington.

## Maj. Eugene L. Noreen, S&R CO, EUCOM-Bound

### 176 Years of Independence

Soldiers of Camp Kilmer and 160 million Americans will celebrate the 176th anniversary of our country in 160 million different ways this weekend but all will be celebrating the day of our independence.

No one need tell us as defenders of our country what our independence means, for here at Kilmer we see the results of it every day. The car you drive to the beach or mountains is a result of freedom. Speaking of cars, let us caution all Kilmerites to drive carefully for 400 odd Americans won't be here to enjoy their liberty Monday. The very fact that you can do as you please is the basis for the phrase, Independence.

Nowhere does any nation have a government so completely like ours.

When our forefathers first drafted the document which was later to gain historic memory throughout the world, their thoughts were of freedom—of basic rights to think, to speak, to write, to worship.

This was the Declaration of Independence for the 13 colonies which, though differing on other matters, all agreed freedom was the backbone of survival.

Through the trying years of doubt and growing pains that followed, the young nation whose birthday is tomorrow has grown to be the wealthiest, most powerful, most important in the world. But yet, though different in many ways now, she still cherishes the rights and privileges of man that created the Spirit of 1776—1812—1842—1861—1898—1917—1941, 1950 and ! !

Maj. Eugene L. Noreen, Commanding Officer of the Separation & Reassignment Division of the Personnel Center, is leaving for duty in EUCOM this week after almost 18 months of service in his present assignment.

### Leaving for EUCOM



MAJ. EUGENE L. NOREEN

Maj. Noreen, who has been on continuous active duty since March, 1941, served with the famed First Armored Division in the African and Sicilian campaigns of WW II, leaving the Division at Anzio to return to the States after 25 months overseas.

Holder of the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge, the Major saw occupation duty in Trieste for eight months with the 351st Infantry Regiment.

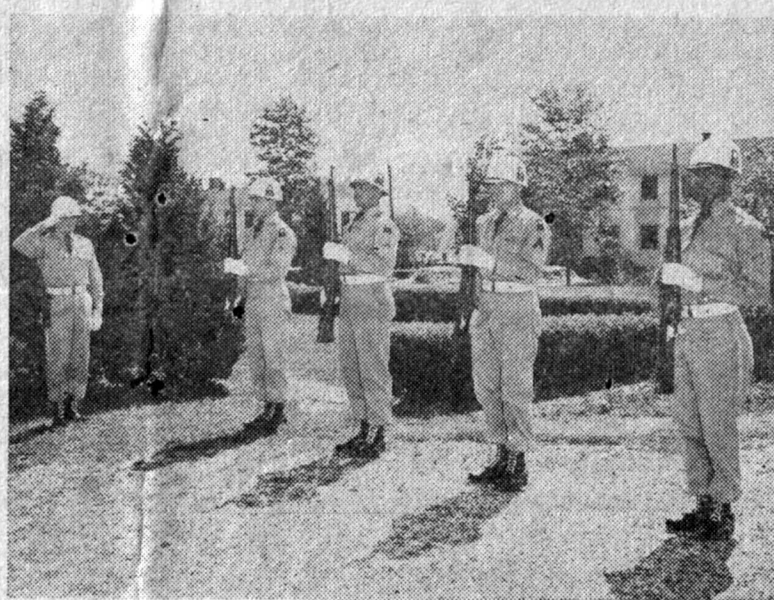
Commenting on his assignment here, Maj. Noreen went strongly on record as saying he didn't know when he had been in a unit where the personnel, both enlisted and commissioned, worked harder than those of his present staff.

According to the Major, "They just don't know the meaning of a five-and-a-half day week."

From Phillipsburg, Mont., Maj. Noreen is the father of three children: Sue, aged seven, Mike, five and a half, and newcomer Barry, just three months old.

## Kilmer's Honor Guard Among Finest in Army

Post Honor Guard Mighty Sharp



Cpl. John L. Moore (left), in charge of the guard, salutes as Cpl. Robert L. Charlton, Pfc. James R. Vessels, Cpl. Mearl D. Ross and Pfc. Sherman A. Rosser "present arms."

The Camp Kilmer Honor Guard takes a back seat to no one. In appearance, duty and a goodwill ambassador, it ranks among the finest of any honor guard in the U. S. Army.

Since Jan. 15, the Kilmer Honor Guard has taken part in 47 funerals, one parade and served as the honor guard for Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, First Army Commander, when he made his annual inspection tour of the post last month.

Since last July the guard has participated in approximately 275 funerals for WW I and II veterans, Korean veterans and Spanish-American War veterans. The group even has served at funerals of a Wac, sailor, marine and airman the past year.

Led by Cpl. John L. Moore, the guard is composed strictly of men from Headquarters Detachment. On most assignments

four men go out but in the case of Korean veterans, the (continued on page 4)

### VA Providing Needed

#### Treatment to K-Vets

Kilmer-Korean veterans who may need outpatient treatment after separation from the service for disabilities that are presumed to have resulted from their service will be provided needed treatment by Veterans Administration until VA can determine whether their disabilities actually are service-connected.

Veterans Administration announced last week that this procedure is designed to prevent any delay in furnishing out-patient treatment for veterans.

## 103 Reenlist Here in May


One hundred three servicemen of a total of 189 eligible reenlisted in the Army at Camp Kilmer during the month of May, according to a First Army reenlistment progress report received this week.

The percentage reenlisting or extending here came to 53, making this post the leader of the largest New Jersey military installations. At Fort Monmouth, 20 percent reenlisted and at Fort Dix 19 percent.





Ext. 2016



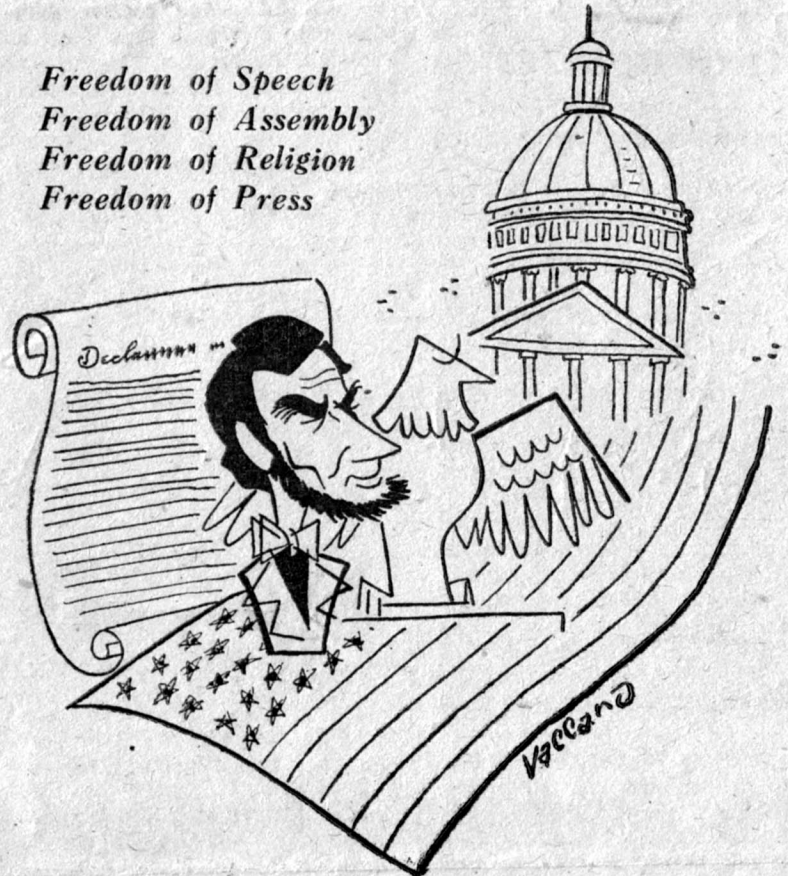
Bldg. 1422

An authorized publication prepared by and for military personnel. The KILMER EAGLE is published weekly by the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Kilmer, N. J. This paper receives material from the Armed Forces Press Service. Civilian papers are authorized to reprint AFPS material if written permission is obtained. Editorial views and opinions are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

BRIG. GEN. CHARLES F. CRAIG  
(Commanding)

Officer-in-Charge ..... Capt. Louis E. Allendorf  
Editor ..... Pfc. Frederick Haas  
Illustrator ..... Pfc. Gasper Vaccaro

## July 4--Our Greatest Holiday



On July 4, 1776, John Adams, one of our great statesmen, wrote his wife:

*"I am apt to believe that this day will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."*


That day saw the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, drawn up by a committee of our early statesmen and approved by the Continental Congress. It was destined to lead men from the darkness of a king's despotic rule into the light of freedom under a democratic government.

We have celebrated the Fourth of July ever since—from the days of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson to the present. We have saluted the independence and freedom first announced that mid-summer day of 1776 and honored not only the act but the beliefs on which it was based.

But we have not stopped here. We have defended them against internal and external threat and have kept our independence. We have seen the flames of freedom spread to other nations. Since 1776 we have chosen to stand for the way of life we consider best. We are strong enough now to stand firm as a leader in world affairs.

The Declaration of Independence is a living document. When it ceases to be such, there will no longer be a United States of America. It has carried our Nation to leadership—it is the foundation of our way of life. No one can ever take it from us.

Information



Education

Enroll Today!!

There was a picture, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale." For this column, however, let's go retail and find out some important facts on "Merchandising Techniques," USAFI Course #EM 785.

Why the Retail Store

In the number and degree of services offered, retail establishments vary greatly. One store may be the self-service "cash-carry" variety while another may offer its customers an air-conditioned building, credit, delivery, special shopping services and the privilege of returning merchandise. The functions they perform are in general the same.

By enrolling in this course, you will learn how and what to buy, where and from whom to buy and, in relation to the marketing conditions, when and how much to buy.


When the buyer has decided to purchase from his analysis of consumer demand stock on hand and merchandise carried in related departments, he comes to the problems of when he should make his purchase and how much he should purchase to fit his needs.

These problems of timing purchases and determining amounts to order and many others can be solved through the knowledge of the facts and interpretation of these facts in view of the situation.

A careful study of selling plans, stock on hand, market conditions and the amount of money available for the purchases will provide the buyer with the information he needs. Regardless of the size of a store or type of merchandise, the same fundamentals can be used to determine when to purchase and how much.

If you have established a business or anticipate going into business upon discharge, this USAFI course in Merchandising Techniques can be of great value to you.

Library



NEW BOOKS

Fiction

STRANGE LOYALTY OF DR. CARLISLE by Seifert.  
HIDDEN FLOWER by Buck.  
MERRY MONTH OF MAY by White.  
MUSIC OUT OF DIXIE by Sinclair.

Non-Fiction

TROUBLE WITH CINDERELLA by Artie Shaw.  
HOW TO GET RICH IN WASHINGTON by Bolles.  
BUTCHERED BASEBALL by Pearson.  
WORKING WITH ROOSEVELT by Rosenman.

Whodunits

DEATH AND LITTLE BROTHER by Knight.  
DEAD MAN'S PLANS by Eberhart.

Westerns

HANGING HILLS by Ward.  
NAVAJO CANYON by Blackburn.

Chaplain's Corner



SACRIFICE IS NEEDED

By Chaplain (Capt.) Stuart A. Snedeker

Several weeks ago in Philadelphia a man named Joseph Mander plunged into the Schuylkill River to save a seven-year-old boy from drowning. Both lost their lives. A newspaper editor said, "The courage and selflessness displayed by Joseph Mander on a sunny afternoon in Philadelphia was no different in kind from that shown by the men who win decorations for gallantry in Korea. Both are matters of seeing a task that must be done and ignoring all considerations of personal safety in trying to do it. Joseph Mander has met a hero's tragic death, but his example of bravery and self-sacrifice will survive." His fellow citizens responded to his sacrifice by giving thousands of dollars to help his family.

A fourteen-year-old boy, on being awarded the Carnegie Medal for heroism because he rescued a ten-year-old companion from drowning, said he didn't think about being a hero—he just went and did it.

Citation after citation has been given to men who in combat just went ahead and did the job assigned to them despite all odds. Most of these men crawled up Korean hills into the face of well-entrenched machine gun nests to silence them with grenades or charged boldly into the enemy's lines in hand-to-hand encounter. Many of them in doing so have paid the supreme sacrifice. So men are still sacrificing for us—here at home and on the battlefield. We might well ask ourselves, "What am I sacrificing?" "What am I giving?" "What am I doing for others?"

Our country was established in freedom and dedicated to God. We all enjoy that freedom. Will that freedom continue? Perhaps not unless we do some everyday sacrificing. Our country was born in the pangs of a great sacrifice, moved westward in waves of sacrifice, has endured internal shock at great sacrifice. Now have we the stamina of character to sacrifice to help the world withstand the godlessness of Communism?

We ask, "To give up some of our personal freedom for a time to serve in the Armed Forces?" and we answer "Yes!" "To share our food and wealth with other peoples?" and again we answer "Yes!" Sometimes being the hero in an emergency situation is easier than sacrificing every day. But common and uncommon everyday giving of ourselves to the task we have to do—knowing what should be done and doing it—is the sacrifice we all can give right now. In the long run it may mean continued high personal giving through taxes. It may mean denying ourselves some luxuries and even sharing some necessities. But if we don't willingly sacrifice to a greater degree than the Communists' peoples are made to sacrifice, they may prevail. Sacrifice is needed!

Red Retaliation



Following the signing of the West German-Allied powers peace contract at Bonn, the Russians took "immediate forceful measures" in retaliation. These measures included the cutting of the lone highway (Autobahn) linking Berlin and West Germany (arrow). East Berlin has also severed telephone communications for "line repair" and Russian armed guards were reinforced along the East-West German border to prevent "further infiltration of subversive elements, spies and terrorists" into East Germany.



Women's Club Social Committee



In front are Mrs. Stanley Snopkowski, activities chairman; Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, chairmen; Mrs. Charles F. Craig, Mrs. R. L. Knowlden and Mrs. T. W. Napier. Back row: Mrs. James Farrington, publicity chairman; Mrs. Joe Landy and Mrs. Michael T. Metz.

# 'June Bride' Motif Of Club's Meeting At Officers' Mess

June Bride was the theme of the Camp Kilmer Women's Club luncheon and card party last Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Mess. A large wedding cake was the center of attraction along with decorations and favors appropriate to the theme.

Members brought wedding pictures and Mrs. Lawrence Jansen won a prize for identifying the most members from their pictures. A silver leaf tucked in the place card won the door prize for Mrs. Charles Addison.

Mrs. Michael T. Metz, president, introduced guests and new members and awarded special recognition to Mrs. Thomas A. O'Neil, social chairman, and Mrs. Charles B. Leavenworth, assistant secretary. Both will leave this post soon.

New members include Mrs. Russell Meyer, Mrs. F. J. Newcomb, Mrs. Edward L. Coffey and Mrs. John Lindy. Guests were Mrs. Reeve Brokaw, Mrs. James Helyar and Mrs. Ray Mills.

Prizes of perfume went to bridge and canasta winners. A business meeting scheduled for Thursday, July 10, has been cancelled.

## Joyce Kilmer Service Club

Tonight—Poker Smoker.  
Friday—Jam Session.  
Saturday—You Can Eat It Bingo.  
Sunday—Open House.  
Monday—Songfest.  
Tuesday—Dance, 25th Army Band.  
Wednesday—Talent Show, Shuffleboard Tournament.  
Thursday—Jam Session.

## Service Club 2

Tonight—Cigarette Bingo.  
Friday—Poker Smoker.  
Saturday—GI Talent Show.  
Sunday—Songfest.  
Monday—Stop the Music Quiz.  
Tuesday—Jam Session.  
Wednesday—Ping Pong, Shuffleboard Tournaments.  
Thursday—You Can Use It Bingo.

## Women's Club

Today, 1 p. m.—Dessert Card Party at the Community Center.

## Personnel Patter

By Pvt. Horace Austin

The heat wave is no problem for M/Sgt. Michael Riley, field-first of Det. 8, for he is completely relaxed after spending a 15-day leave in Detroit.

Plans are being sketched for a big party for all the enlisted cadre of Det. 8 Headquarters. The party will be around the middle of July.

M/Sgt. Carroll Ross, first sergeant of Det. 8, signed out June 30 for a leave.

Sgt. George Kattac, of Personnel Records section, surprised his co-workers when he drove up in his new 1952 Pontiac with registration and all identification to show that he is the owner. He will be discharged next month.

Sgt. Clifford Macmahan, platoon sergeant for Det. 8, is displaying his new '52 black Dodge.

Incoming Records section will be minus Sgt. Willard J. Karach for 15 days. He plans to spend his leave in Middleburg, N. Y., his home town.

Mrs. Myra Molohas, of Administrations and Assignments, is leaving for Germany to join her husband who is with a Military Police unit. Auf wiedersehen, Mrs. Molohas.

Mrs. Nick J. Scott, clerk typist in Headquarters S-3 Section, left for a family vacation June 30. Joining Mrs. Scott are her husband, an Air Force sergeant in the 2225th PPG, and their 14-month-old son, Butch. They plan to journey to Royal Oak, Mich., Sgt. Scott's home, where they will spend seven days vacation and a second honeymoon.

Cpl. Anthony Cosenza, Chief Message Center Clerk in the Adjutant section, will be in line July 7 when leave orders are issued. His home is Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Horace Austin is the new member of the Information and Education Center. He reported there for assignment from the Public Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Lt. John A. Collins, Jr., who was the Commanding Officer of Det. 20 Overseas Replacement Section, has been transferred to Separation Det. where he is being discharged soon.

Lt. Donald E. Kenney, Executive Officer of Det. 14, was transferred to Separation Det.

Capt. Arthur P. Hatfield, Overseas Orientation Officer of the I&E Center, is enjoying a leave with his wife and son, Peter. The Hatfield family is vacationing along the coast. He will report back to duty July 15.

Cpl. Leslie Perch, formerly with the S-3 sec., Training Center and the I&E Section, has been transferred to Camp Drum, N. Y.

Cpl. Perch was given a farewell party by the personnel of the I&E Section. Capt. Hatfield presented the Corporal with a letter of commendation for outstanding service during his stay in the Center.



Beaded with perspiration we are again trying for literary laurels with these items of news. . . . Our softball team has been having rough sledding lately because of sickness. Fu-Fu Hughes with a fractured rib and Lee Drennen are in the hospital and Jinx Popiela was in quarters with tonsillitis. Summer is rough so far. . . .

Had cards from the 1st Sgt. who is enjoying her leave and getting away from the heat by going to the lake in St. Marys, Ohio. Nomination for "Dreamboat of the Week" goes to WO Charlie Perry in Military Personnel. Recent discharges in PC were Gladys Nielsen, Elaine Maier and Charlotte Levy, who returned to Kilmer after a short stay with the 373rd TMP in Newfoundland. . . .

After the heat of the past week, IG inspections and being Acting 1st Sgt., Loretta will be so-o-o happy to get back to her little Supply Room. . . . Nomination for Most Ardent TV Fan goes to Dorla Corbett and Norma Cox.

Welcome to our latest additions—Mary Dippel and Betty Gross. Mary has been assigned to the Photo Lab and Betty to Ward A-38 at the hospital. . . . Lt. Mitchell is going around saying, "I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth, I knew not where." Anyone finding an arrow in the sunbathing area, please return to "William Tell" Mitchell.

If this weather is any indication, the 4th of July will certainly be a "hot time in the old area today." The heat has us so will close for now. See you next week!!!

# K-Vet Bill Goes To Committee

## She Still Has Legs



AFPS.

Showing off her shapely underpinnings for the first time in some years, actress Jane Wyman does a torchy number in her latest picture in this costume.

A conference committee will have to smooth out differences in the K-Vet Bill before it comes up again in both Houses for final passage and before Kilmer soldiers benefit.

The Senate passed last week its version of the K-Vet Bill but it differs in some respect from the House-passed version. While most provisions of both bills are the same, an important difference in the apportioning of money to veterans remains unsettled.

Under the House-passed bill the veteran would receive \$110 a month if single and \$150 a month if he has dependents. Of this he would pay tuition, using whatever left for living expenses.

The Senate bill will allot \$80 a month for single men, \$105 a month for men with one dependent and \$130 a month for men with two or more dependents. In addition they would receive up to \$360 a year for tuition.

Intact in both bills, however, is the mustering-out-pay clause as well as provisions for on-the-job training and loan guarantees.



## Theatres 1-5

Tonight—Diplomatic Courier—Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal.  
Friday—Sally and Saint Anne—Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn.  
Saturday—Confidence Girl—Tom Conway, Hillary Brooke.  
Sunday—Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie—David Wayne, Jean Peters.  
Monday—Holiday for Sinners—Gig Young, Keenan Wynn.  
Tuesday—The Happy Time—Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan.  
Wednesday and Thursday—Jumping Jacks—Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

## Theatres 2-4

Tonight—Washington Story—Van Johnson, Patricia Neal.  
Friday and Saturday—Diplomatic Courier.  
Sunday—Sally and Saint Anne.  
Monday—Confidence Girl.  
Tuesday—Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie.  
Wednesday—Holiday for Sinners.  
Thursday—The Happy Time.

# Clothing Prices Decline 15% for Kilmer Soldiers

Clothing prices for Kilmer soldiers declined about 15 percent July 1, and with the drop will come similar dips in initial clothing allowances as well as monthly basic maintenance and standard maintenance allowances.

Formal approval by the Defense Department is expected shortly. Reason for the drop in prices is that in recent months there has been a sharp reduction in the price of wool imports.

Already the Army has begun publishing new price lists, and for all Services basic maintenance allowances will dip from \$5.10 to \$4.20 per month.

Men of the Army will receive \$5.40 where they formerly got \$6.60, while Wacs will receive \$6 as compared to \$7.20 previously.

The Army's monetary value of initial issue will drop from \$229.70 to \$172.91. The reason is that the wool shirt is no longer part of the initial issue. From now on, it will be organizational clothing issued only when specifically needed.

Such items as the Army's raincoat, for example, will decline from \$7.35 to \$5.60, OD trousers from \$12.95 to \$10.80 and khaki shirts from \$4 to \$3.40. New price lists will reach the field as soon as formal approval is received.

## HOBBY SHOP HOURS

The Post Hobby Shop located in Bldg. 1443, is open for operations Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30.

## Officers' Mess Calendar

Tonight—Bingo.  
Friday—Dance.  
Saturday—Dance.  
Tuesday—Bingo.

Drive Carefully.  
Death is permanent —

# Army Finance Corps Marks 32nd Birthday

Camp Kilmer finance office in true form celebrated with the Army's Finance Corps as they started their 33rd year of service as a separate corps of the Army on Tuesday. But its tradition goes back a long way further.

One of the first acts of the First Continental Congress, meeting in 1774, was to appoint a paymaster to operate a specific pay branch of the Army.

When the Finance Corps came into being on July 1, 1920, the Chief of Finance was charged with the disbursement of all funds of the then War Department.

The streamlined Corps of today has a multitude of duties. Its primary function is to make prompt and proper payment for all obligations pertaining to the Army, and the proper accounting thereof.

Further duties include the re-

covery of funds for public property lost, damaged or destroyed through fault or neglect, and for shortages in public funds.

It all boils down to the original function of the Finance Corps: "Get 'em Paid."

The Finance School, U. S. Army, located at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., trains personnel to enable the Finance Corps to carry out its functions with maximum efficiency. During 1952, 3,000 service members were trained at the school with an increase of 1,200 graduates over last year.

The Finance Center, U. S. Army, presently located in St. Louis and Fort Benjamin Harrison, deals with disbursing, accounting and record-keeping which are world-wide in scope. During fiscal year 1952 the Center mailed out approximately 37,000,000 checks.



# Eagles' Streak Snapped at 5 by Monmouth

## Ex-Yank Star Whitey Ford Hurls 4-3 Win

Ex-Yankee star Whitey Ford almost singlehandedly snapped the Eagles' winning streak at five last Thursday night when he hurled Fort Monmouth to a 4-3 win in a game played at Monmouth.

The stylish southpaw was rapped for nine hits but in the clutch he was invincible. In the fourth Kilmer loaded the bases with no outs but Ford whiffed the side. In the eighth, the locals had three on with one away only to have Whitey strike out the next two.

That proved the turning point in the game, for in the bottom half, the Signaleers, coached by Mule Haas, former A's great, broke the 3-3 deadlock with the winning run. Ironically, it was star pitcher Dick Hogan who let them score.

It started when Bill Levensgood singled. Then two wild pitched balls by Hogan enabled the runner to come all the way around. Sid Roberson, who allowed the single, was charged with the defeat, Kilmer's third this season.

In all, Ford struck out 20 batters. Yet Coach Ken Dillard's proteges tallied singletons in the first, fourth and seventh, and Ken Hennesley, brilliant short-stop, maintained his sensational batting pace by stroking a triple and single in four at bats to drive in two runs.

Despite having to face major league pitching, Dillard felt Monmouth "was lucky to win." Everytime Kilmer threatened, the end of the batting order was up and Ford's experience was too much for the hitters.

Dillard also revealed that there are positions on the team for four or five men. In the past two weeks, discharge and transfers have taken five from the squad. At present, the Eagles number just 13.

Anyone interested in trying out for the nine should contact Dillard at the Post Field House any afternoon from 2 o'clock on.

The boxscore:

Kilmer Eagles			
	Ab.	R.	H.
Racioppi (lf, rf)	5	0	0
Wilsman (2b)	4	2	1
Pavlick (1b)	4	0	2
Hennesley (ss)	5	1	2
Perno (3b)	5	0	1
Gosch (cf)	3	0	0
Jefferson (rf)	3	0	1
Murphy (lf)	1	0	0
Curry (c)	4	0	1
Roberson (p)	3	0	1
Hogan (p)	1	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>
Monmouth			
Lipari (3b, 2b)	4	1	1
Montgomery (2b, ss)	5	1	1
Koster (lf)	3	0	0
Challott (1b)	4	0	2
Young (cf)	4	0	1
Nietopski (ss)	2	0	0
Mize (c)	2	0	0
Reno (rf)	4	0	2
Levensgood (c, 3b)	2	2	1
Ford (p)	3	0	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>
Score by innings:			
Eagles	100	100	100-3-9-6
Signaleers	110	000	11x-4-9-5

**TO DEDICATE CAMP DRUM**  
Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, Commanding First Army, announced last week that the formal dedication of Camp Drum, N. Y., formerly known as Pine Camp, will be held during the week beginning Aug. 17. During the dedication program, a memorial marker, erected to the memory of the late Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, of New York, will be unveiled.

## Danish Pastry



Danish-born Greta Thysen, "Miss Denmark of 1951," indicates she knows how to translate "cheesecake" as she prepares for a new career in Hollywood. The brunette beauty, who comes from Copenhagen, has appeared in 12 European films.

## Joe Miceli TKOs Rawlings in Second

Kilmer's Joe Miceli made mincemeat of leading lightweight contender Luther Rawlings in the featured bout at the Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday night.

The Headquarters Detachment fighter, making his first appearance since decision by Bobby Dykes in the same ring a month ago, scored a TKO in the second round when the referee stopped the fight.

Rawlings, who had been dropped twice for eight counts in the first round by vicious left hooks to the head, was dangling on the ropes when the official intervened at the two minute 37 second mark.

Miceli had the lanky lightweight badly shaken with a murderous two-fisted barrage. It was a question of time when his opponent would go down for the third—and possibly final—time.

From the outset Joe plainly showed he was out for a quick KO. He leaped from his corner at the opening bell and within seconds had Luther backpedaling. It was strictly "no contest."

## Music Corner

By Pfc. Elaine Gyland

Listen, what is your buddy whistling? If it's "The Kiss of Fire" he's whistling Kilmer's No. 1 hit of the week. Georgia Gibbs has done the big recording this week and she's really good. Laurels to Kay Starr for a terrific job on "Wheel of Fortune" which is getting its share of the nickles in the No. 2 slot.

Johnny Ray did it again. His latest work on "Walking My Baby Back Home" is walking away with the people. Nice work, Johnny.

Don't forget to watch Al Martino. He's done one without echo chamber, and repeat voices, called "Here in My Heart."

Next week we'll talk about some more of what's popular in Kilmer and also some chatter for you hepsters. Be seeing ya.

## Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
C&A	10	0	1.000
2225th PPG	5	2	.714
Civilians	5	3	.625
373rd TMP	3	2	.600
PC	4	3	.571
Medics	4	4	.500
450th TTRB	4	4	.500
Hq. Officers	3	5	.375
Engineers	1	5	.167
Det. 2	1	5	.166
Hq. Det.	0	7	.000

## I & E Hour at Ft. Jay In Dramatized Form

A varied approach to the soldier's weekly information and Education hour is being given experimental treatment at Fort Jay, home of First Army Headquarters, at Governors Island, N. Y., where the men of Headquarters Company are recording the weekly instruction in dramatized form.

Two recordings have been presented, one giving dramatic treatment to the threat of Communist propaganda, the other dramatizing in six episodes the history of the Army.

## 30 IN GOLF TOURNEY

Thirty golfers teed off Monday on the Rutgers University links to launch the post tournament. The competition ends next Friday.



Moorehead, Minn. (AFPS) — Air raid wardens here spotted "flying saucers" with added sound effects overhead recently, but photographers sent out to snap this unusual event reported that the mysterious objects were merely ducks reflecting the city's neon lights.

## Watson Ousted In Army Finals

### 13 Games Remain; 9 At Kilmer

Bulk of the remaining 13 games on the Eagles' baseball schedule will be played at home, a check disclosed today. Nine tilts will take place under the lights here with four at foreign fields.

The schedule:

July 7—646 AC/Sq.—A
July 9—Mitchel AFB—H
July 15—Westover AFB—H
July 22—Monmouth—H
July 24—Bayonne—A
July 28—Bolling AFB—H
July 30—Lakehurst—H
Aug. 4—Coast Guards PS Unit—H
Aug. 14—Coast Guard PS Unit—A
Aug. 19—Westover—A
Aug. 21—Bayonne—H
Aug. 25—Coast Guard PS Unit—H
Aug. 27—Coast Guard PS Unit—H

## C&A Softballers Win Post League

Reception Center's Classification & Assignment softball team finished its league season with a 10-0 mark last Thursday night by edging the 450th TTR Bn., 7-6. C&A had clinched the loop championship last week.

The official closing of the Post Softball League was to have been tomorrow, but because of postponements, it is expected the makeup games will be concluded Friday, July 11.

## NEW TANK DEVELOPED

The Department of the Army has announced that the first completely new medium tank to be developed since WW II—the Patton 48—is now in production, and sizeable deliveries are expected before the end of the year. The Patton 48 mounts a 90 MM high-velocity gun, two 50 and one 30-caliber machine guns. It is in the 45-50-ton class.

## Honor Guard

(continued from page 1)

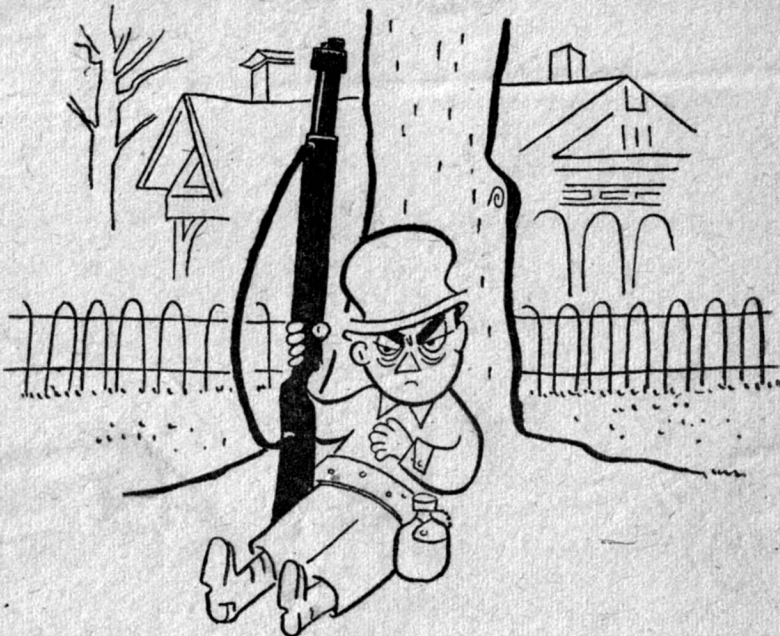
group usually consists of six men.

The honor guard operates throughout central and northern Jersey in an area generally bounded by Paterson on the north, Perth Amboy on the east, Princeton on the south and Clinton on the west.

On the Honor Guard are Sgt. George Molson, Cpls. Robert L. Charlton, Mearl D. Ross, Hubert Berrian, Byron Conely, Robert Lescarte, George Allen and George Carder, Pfc. James R. Vessels, Sherman A. Rosser, Nishan Ketchogian, David Brody, John Sebastian, Charles W. Nichols and Benny Balrafato, and Pvts. William Hedricks and Bobby Berry.

## RAMSHAW

By Vaccaro



GENERAL ORDER NO. 2—"To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing."